It is true that cows will yield more milk on cut feed and slops than on the not of no good quality as to induce cat-tle to fill themselves with that alone, it may be profitable to cut the hay fine and mix meal of some kind with it-for if it is not cut it can not be well mixed.

The simplest food is best for animals, and they will live longer, and continue more healthy on such, than on any artificial feeding. Variety of food is useful, and we see how cattle thrive on the variety of herbage which is found in all on summer pastures. But cut feed, with much grain to make it go, is a different thing. Cows that are kept on the rich-est food never live long. There are not many that will stand two quarts of Indian meal per day for a great length of

We ought to contrive to have a greater variety of dry fodder through the winter. Corn-husks are of much importance, and all farmers who keep stocks of cattle a "good one," but we have never before ought to have a good supply. This they seen it in print: can have by planting an extra acro of A few years since, some roguish boys corn for the single purpose of saving the in a town not a thousand miles distant ing the corn as well as the husk.

the growing of acres of roots which must suppose that he was not fully versed in be fed at much greater cost than is usu- theological lore. ally expended on corn.

winter feed-and all these may be profit- commenced. ably mixed with husks at the time of dy, but eating this is no worse than eat- to Joe. ing mouldy cheese, which many prefer to "My friend," said the teacher, "who that which is green or dry.

Buckwheat straw is another article, which was formerly burnt in the field as like an expiring calf. soon as it was threshed, in order, as it fear that when once scattered over a farm inserted a pin into his (Joe's) pants, thought to be a greater nuisance on a button of his coat. farmethan thistles or witch-grass.

sometning as variety for cattle in winter. quickly from his seat. They will eat some of it at any rate, but err more in letting this grain stand late just as well." in the field than in letting corn or rye stand late. They are deceived in the late proceeded. blossoms which are not to be regarded. Look to the main chance and cut early. -Massachusetts Plowman.

A pig, when fed on highly nitrogeniwith potatoes, containing starch, it acquires little flesh, but a thick layer of fat. the teacher, in an expostulating tone. The milk of a stall-fed cow is very rich in butter; but when fed on pasture it is ination went on. found to contain more casein, and less following quantities of one or the other and damnation!" kinds of food here mentioned: 122 pounds pounds of oats, 14 pounds of barley. strain enthusiasm, and give ing either of the above articles, than by feeding them separately.

country to spend a few weeks with a of his: friend of mine, I drove a very handsome A quack had instituted suit for medirots every day to eat out of my hand, cross examination: saying that he would have a good smooth "Did you treat the patient according coat in three weeks; and he was right, to the most approved rules of surgery?" for in that time my horse had a beautiful, asked the counsel. aleck, glossy coat, and all from eating a "By all means-certainly I did," refew raw carrots daily. He tells me it is plied the witness. infallible .- Correspondent Porter's Spirit of the Times.

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move their feet from impatience or rest- quackery deserves to be immortal." lessness, and sometimes kick for the same reason. Any invariable and prompt infliction of a short quick punishment will following: soon cure them. They dislike to have their tests jerked, and if, whenever they Creek requested a comrade, who was gonever but once performed for each repetition of the fault .- Country Gentleman.

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VOT DOES YOU DINK APOUT?

BY DER DUTCH POET. Vot does you dink apour, Line, dear! -Vot is der matter to-dan? I've sot, ash I trinked guer glass of liter But you don't got notings to say.

Von minute you laugh, not den you gry, Unt den mit der ellen on der dable von blay-Por tam! you ish grany, I diak.

Vot ish der matter, mine Lina, derr! Vy for you don't susser me! Haven't I dreated to pressels out bier, Unt daked you der generat to see! You darne your head, ant pogine to grin,

You puries your ness in der mug; If your hair was gombed, and your vace I'd like for to gif you a ing. Your glothes and mending, mine Lina, dear,

Your shockings ish out at der heels;

Unt ven in der slitreets von all dirty abbent, Py dander, how shamed I veels. But shrift, dat ish notings to me; You speechen der Beutsch, unt who gan dell,

Ven married, how happy ve'll pe? Den, dell me your dengits, mine Line, dear, I'll dell you all of mine; Unt se'll haf some more protects and lager bler, Some Switgerkase aut vine.

Early Piety.

The following story is acknowledged

stalks for winter feed. One acre will from the Capital of New Hampshire, per-value, yield a great supply without a large quan- suaded Joseph N-, or, as he was gencity of manure. Still it may be a butter evally called, "Joe," to attend a Sunday course to plant for the purpose of secur- School. Joe was an overgrown, half-witted, profune lad, and the boys had antic-A little more time spent in increasing ipated considerable fun out of him; but the manure heap, and in stirring the ground the answers to the various questions probetween rows of corn, will aid farmers pounded were given so readily and cor- IFGREAT DISCOVERY OF THE AGE to procure winter food quite as much as rectly, that no one could for a moment

Joe was duly ushered in, and placed Oat straw, wheat and barley straw, on a settee in front of the one on which are all good to increase the variety of his friends were seated, and the recitation

The teacher first questioned the class harvesting. All may become a little moul- on their regular lessons, and then turned

> made the world we inhabit ?" "Eh?" said Joe, turning up his eyes

"Who made the world we inhabit?" was said, to prevent the scattering of the | Just as he was probably about to give seeds among the manure, in the solem the answer, one of the boys seated behind

"God Almighty!" answered Joe, in The straw of buckwheat is really worth an elevated tone, at the same time rising

"That is correct," replied the teacher; they will cat more when you mix it with "but it is not necessary that you should husks at the time of husking. People rise in answering. A sitting posture was

> "Who died to save the world ?" The pin was again inserted, and Joe replied-"Jesus Christ!" in a still lon-

der voice, rising, as before, from his seat.

"That is also correct, but do not manzed food, becomes full of flesh; when fed ifest so much feeling; do be more composed and reserved in your manner," said

> After Joe had calmed down, the exam-"What will be the final doom of all

butter and sugar of milk. The loss of wicked men?" was the subject now up dry fibrine in an ox would amount to for consideration; and as the pin was twenty-six ounces in twenty four hours : again stuck in, Joe thundered out, with to supply this, the animal must cat the a higher elevation of his body-" Hell

"My young friend," said the instructor, "you give the true answers to all of turnips, 117 pounds of wheat-straw, tor, "you give the true answers to all these questions; but while you are here, we wish you to be more wild in your potatoes, 77 pounds of carrots, 19 pounds of clover-hay, 7 pounds of beans, 12 words. Do endeavor, if you can, to restrain enthusiasm, and give a less exten-

Scene in Court .- Hon. David Paul Brown, of the Philadelphia bar, relates Honses' Coars .- Lately going to the the following good story in a late work

horse and a good one, but was always cal services against one of his neighbors, popular Original Tales, Sketches of Adventures annoyed about his coat. It was more and, the suit being brought for the use of like a lot of bristles than a horse's smooth another, became himself the witness. A skin, and all the grooming he could get Mr. Williams, who was employed to de-"wouldn't do it no good." My friend, fend the suit, and to expose the quackery who is a great horse-breeder and fancier, and worthlessness of the services rendermade me try giving him a few raw car- ed, subjected the doctor to the following

"Did you decapitate him ?" inquired

the counsel. "Undoubtedly I did-that was a matter of course," replied the witness. " Did you perform the Casarean one-

ration upon him ?" asked the counsel. Why, of course," answered the witness; "his condition required it, and it One good feature of was attended with great success."

"Did you then subject his person to autopsy ?" still further queried the coun- Engravings, executed by the best artists in that

"Certainly, that was the last remedy

acre square, measure thirteen rods upon head, then delivered him of a child by a have been engaged, and every department will be conducted upday the most efficient and persurgical operation, then dissected him, be conducted under the most efficient and per-And he still survives it, I have no more size of this elegant specimen of art will be about to ask; and if your claim will survive it, Effect hundred square inches eight super royand he still survives it. I have no more

ONE OF JIM BECKWORTH'S LIES .- A

kiek or step, this infliction always invaring to a neighboring camp, to borrow iably follows, they will soon cease. It is "The Life of Jim Beckworth." He made lishing Hall, Corner of Tremont and Bromfield of the utmost importance that it always his desire known, and was handed, by streets, Boston, Massachuscus, b be uniformly severe, not irregular, and accident, a copy of the Bible, and did not discover the mistake. Taking the book 1858. home, one of the company, who could Five things are essential in the culture read a little by spelling the hard words, of root-crops : First, a dry soil ; second, opened in the Book of Judges, and read a rich soil; third, a deep soil; fourth, the story aloud, of Sisera being killed by a well pulverized soil; and fifth, good Jael, Heber's wife, with a hammer and a after culture. The crop will be abundant nail. The story was listened to with in proportion as these several requisites profound attention until finished, when are regarded, and deficient in proportion one of the listeners jumped up and ex-claimed—"One of Jim Beckworth's lies! It sounds adzackly like him."

I cannot bear to see a bear bear down WILL leave for the above and all Make the object to be not to have many upon a hare. When bare of hair he intermediate points, on Monday of each week, but rich acres strips the hare, for hair I cry for bear.

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